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AGENTS.

r. W. P. Morris, Yelving

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1860.

or for more than four years afterwards. He vote upon the Abolition candidate.

with a regret and pain akin to remorse. If we answer them just as Douglas answered them where it is manifestly due.

C. M. Clay's Tiffin speech. get Lincoln, would be glad to get Breckinridge

They think that it would be the second best

rted Mr. Breckinridge-not much of a can- there is not one, which, up to this time, has didate. It has now made a very slight change admitted that the election of Lincoln by the tom yet."

Any man of sense that will read the that would consent to say that the Southern sech of Jere Clemens at Huntsville will see, eracy if Congress should omit to protect slave that, if mind were divisible, a dozen Yanceys property in the Territories against the will of

Well, he has one consolation-he L's election, and all those who would not go

ridge and Lane are "really not in the race."

BELL AND EVERETT CLUB

have an able and faithful reporter upon the to the Charleston and Baltimore Democratic we have arranged to give a report of it, not lished in the Louisville Democrat of yesterday, moving forward through the celestial vault, encounter we report of any special imporimakes a very satisfactory reply to Mr. Yancey's counters new and brilliant orbs ascending the

ey represent that he has been basely and per- that time. aciously abused politically and even personwith greater forbearance, leniency, and kind- Yancey, in our opinion, is of no benefit to

of reading all the leading Bell and Everett fuls. And perhaps he might get a bellyful. rgans and all the leading Douglas and Johnseen Mr. Breckinridge charged in even a single astance by any one of them with ever having Men of all parties know that the great objecion made to the success of the Breckinridge rong enough and well known enough to estab-

nomination by the Secession Convention at
Baltimore and the Secession Convention at
Richmond. Breckinridge and Lane were not

"Yea, they opened their mouth wide against
and said, aha, aha, our eye hath seen it."

"Ediduly, the "Geomparical" character of thus taken because they had expressed disunion sentiments. If they had uttered such sentiments, they would not, under all the circumbers, they would not, under all the circumbers, they would not, under all the circumbers. TAMr. Fildes, editor of a Breckinridge names of two avowed disunionists would be ut- tion that fifty thousand dollars will be freely paper at Monticello, Florida, charged a few terly powerless in the North, that it would not staked any day that Stephen A. Douglas will weeks ago that in 1824 we were editing an Abolition paper called the New England Read and, that it would thus fail to bring about fifty thousand votes stronger than John C.

now says, that, although we correct his state. Thus Breckinridge and Lane were nomina, will they bet one to six? If not one to six, nent as to the time, we don't dony having de- ted, not because they were known to be dis- what will they do? voted all our ability, as editor of the Review, unionists, but partly because they were not. t. We assert that we never in that paper | mitted to disunion the better to accomplish published a single line advocating or even sug- disunion purposes. There are scores of vague speech he was making to a defence of himself costing such a thing as Abolition, and we defy conjectures as to what Mr. Breckinridge will against the charge of disunionism, and got memorable lesson of the he Florida fellow, and all like or unlike him, say and will not say in his speech to-day. Be-As for this Fildes, who applies to us divers muscemly epithets, he is simply an ass. He is a very great ass. He is an enormous ass. We have no doubt that all the ass-material in the hands of nature's journeymen was used up in his creation—and that no other ass was or could have been foaled for ten years.

The question now to be decided is whether the government shall pass into the hands of the disundence of the very utters it again, and it comes to my knowledge, there will be a growling, cringing spaniel." "If Mr. Wright is the man we take him to the can was a growling of the disundence of the disundence of the can speak without forfeiting their support, for, sooner than forfeit that, he would withdraw from the can was a contract of the work and the contract of the work of the work and the contract of the work and the contract of the work and the contract of the work of the work and the contract of the work and the contract of the work of the work of the work and the contract of the work of

in Kentucky and Tennessee.

South stigmatize as submissionists, tame, mise-

coln should be elected, all those who would

resent being called disunionists, but stigmatize

lutely inevitable and which they are striving to

that the electoral vote for Lincoln in the non-

We all understand exactly how the fact is

Democratic party of the country, and now,

idge electoral tickets in the whole of the non-

ave-holding States, desiring that the effect

and will be, to divide the opposition in those States and give the electoral votes to Lincoln

at for that disruption of the Opposition which

ne Southern Disunionists inaugurated, and which they are widening by every means in

em likely to cast their electoral vote for Linoln, would most certainly cast them against

are laboring with all their might and laboring

their impudent and mischievous assumption that the Northern electoral vote for him will

hall the pestilent enemies of the Union be

ey-Breckinridge party are the most unscrupu-

effectively to give Lincoln an electoral vote i the non-slaveholding States far beyond his

solid fact from the popular mind,

that it will be no such thing.

that, he would withdraw from the canvass.

He must either answer the two questions put of an exclusively Northern party, resting wholly upon a sectional issue, and having no wholly upon a sectional issue, and having no answer them. To refuse to answer would be the remark ascribed to him by Yancey, he will or two with such—and they all that in his view the election of Lincoln in November by the people would be good cause for the dissolution of the Union, and that the Fed. The editor of the Memphis Enquirer, eral Government would have no right to at- with his accustomed tact, applies a fact from

tempt to restrain States seceding for such cause Grecian history to the canvass now going on -would be ruin, miserable self-ruin, in Ken. in this country. After the battle of Solamis, tucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Delaware, and the a vote was taken among the Greek Captains whole of the non-slaveholding States. It would to decide who was entitled to most credit for the disunionists that the Breckinridge ticket voted for himself first, and for Themistocles as That General and Admiral was Whig, now appends his name to all the Loco- ern States so as to give those States to Lincoln. the United States support Douglas as their put forth in his section. We If, therefore, Mr. Breckinridge shall give any first choice, some Breckinridge, and some think, that, in view of his present political specific and intelligible answers to the Norfolk | Lincoln; but all of these will tell us that Bell his old ones questions, we are entirely confident that he will is their second choice. Let the palm be given edu

that it will satisfy his disunion supporters, the Breckinridge party will find itself upon a who will expect their great object to be thus solid foundation. No doubt of it, "Is the selves secure of their rank and file in the South, and they are probably willing that their ward a suspicious-looking piece of ground. It is a fact however, as we have already stated, his horse sunk to the saddle girths and organs South of Mason's and Dixon's line, rascal, that it was hard at the bottom?" "Oh yes, but you haven't got half down to the bot-

lution of the Union. Of all the thousand, there ley, of Harrodsburg, a very clever Dougis not one that could be made to say that any
State or States which might choose to withdraw

ley, of Harrodsburg, a very clever Douglas man, ought to be able to keep his big fat boy Charlie, of the Harrodsburg from the Union for such cause would not have Press, in better order politically. Please of the man, who, on being scolded by his wife tried, but couldn't find a place big enough to

The old Democratic party adopted the of the Breckinridge and Lane party of the rooster as its emblem, and all its organs were rable submissionists, all those who would Douglas Democratic organs make a free diswith comb and spurs can be found in the Breckdeny to a State the right to erect herself into inridge organs. This fact settles the question

the dogs of war." If any greater "dogs" are slavery in the Territories against the popular to be let slip than some we are already encounfor a few "medicated sausages."

every man as contemptible who isn't for dis-Our friend Col. John B. Herndon, of union in contingencies which they deem abso-Mayslick, has been appointed assistant Bell bring about by every means in their power, appointment is an excellent one. Herndon is The Breckinridge party is a disunion party, and all the speeches in the world cannot dislodge this as true as thrice-tempered steel, and as able as

is married to the only daughter of Gen. Pil-low, of Tennessee. We don't think highly of grandchildren will be all right.

A Republican editor in Indiana says in his paper, is so unfortunate as to have a

ock-turkey that sat upon a nest of eggs and hatched out a brood. That cock-turkey, like

The Democrat says that, if the Yancey God has no further use for it. None, we presume, except to "see it d-d."

asts that the Breckinridge men in Kentucky "have hearts of oak." Of course their hearts,

year. Articles, unfortunately, are sometimes carcest when most needed. Mr. Breckinridge takes only a stump

forts would be made by the friends of M

LEXINGTON, Sept. 5, 1860.

SALTPETRE.-Mr. Yancey, in his speech at Memphis, made some pretty severe comments To-day Mr. John C. Breckinridge upon the course of Mr. T. B. Flournoy, of half past three, he who looks upward to the North To-day Mr. John C. Breckinridge upon the course of Mr. T. B. Flournoy, of and Northeast will see in the firmament a celestial display which no dream of sleep can realize. The very unnecessary trouble of proving that the ound to furnish us with an exact copy of it. | Conventions. Mr. Flournoy, in a letter pub ice, but because we know that many of our strictures, accuses him directly of intentional Mr. Breckinridge and his friends, in ex. sense of the responsibility thus incurred, gives ences" were sung by Job, now slowly rising ining why he comes forward to make this Mr. Y. notice where he will be during the

candidate for the Presidency was ever treated strongly disapprove of duelling, but Wm. L. The complaint is made on the part of Mr. of fire personally as his late threats toward Mr. reckinridge and his friends, that he is de- Wright of Georgia would seem to make him

> VENTION.-We perceive by the Southern par mercial Convention held at Atlanta, Georgia, on the second Monday of November next, one pears, by a communication in the Charleston Mercury, that this Convention was called by Vicksburg, Mississippi, which declares:
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> The time fixed for the Convention to meet is rapidly approaching, and it is evidently the determination of the masses of the people in the Northern and Eastern States to trample in the dust the Constitution, and with it the equality of the South as a co-partner of the Confederation. Surely the issue should not be allowed to be precipitated upon us marged: common sense distant.

national calamities, the triumph of such a party, no matter who or what may be the man it elects to the Presidency.

The interesting fact has been brought to light that the Southern sectional ticket, Breckinridge and Lane, was agreed on, concocted, got up in South Carolina by the master spirits of disunion in that State in advance of its roomingtion by the Sourchier Carolina by the distribution of the camp;

"For they speak not paace, but they devise deceifful matters against them that are quiet in the

Evidently the "commercial" character of

stances, have been so well adapted to the end The Courier says that "neither Bell nor n view. That end was to get a ticket, that, Douglas is in this fight," that "neither has arrying the whole Southern disunion strength, Douglas is in this fight," that "neither has age by the sweat and hard-working English" any hope of success," that "the whole contest hard-working English" which the leaders and managers felt themselves is between Breckinridge and Lincoln." We able to wield as they pleased, would divide the Democratic strength in the non-slaveholding States sufficiently to render certain the election of Lincoln and thus furnish a pretext for the dissolution of the Union. They had sense enough to know, that a ticket consisting of the names of two avowed disunionists would be utterly powerless in the North, that it would not staked any day that Stephen A. Douglas will save been distilled from the brains and mu the free English laborer of every degree to in the West Indian negro into a free any pendent laborer. Free and independent a have confidence enough in their really able organ to be willing to back its judgment to either a small or a large amount, we hereby give them the interesting information that fifty thousand dollars will be freely give them the interesting information that fifty thousand dollars will be freely either the save can see, never will be, sing hymns and quote texts; but honest, industry he detests and despises. We were the save that Some people in England—I government people nor parsons, but some midded and clear-sighted men—would go some of the listands (say Jamaica, Domin for the West Indian negro into a free any pendent laborer. Free and independent a heave come, God knows; but I aborer he has become, God knows; but I able to wield as they pleased, would divide the are well aware that Mr. Douglas has no chance view, at Hartford, Connecticut. We simply the great, the sole purpose in view, the division Breckinridge. If the confiders in the Courier ered that there was no such paper in ex- of the Norther position and the consequent will not bet upon this result dollar to dollar, nce as the New England Review in 1824, concentration, the whole Northern electoral will they bet one to two? If not one to two, will they bet one to four? If not one to four,

> At a meeting recently held in Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Yancey devoted one portion of a

be, or any part of the man we take him to be, partly, alas, tion is drifting dering a fitting reply to Yancey's insolent

wish, if it is the father of the thoughts we see

ow, but we guess he will take a tree in No-

"fire the Southern heart." It is loaded to the muzzle, and may kick him over.

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Some of the Yancey-Breckinridge or

clusters of the autumnal and winter stars are Opposition of the State in 1859 maintained slowly emerging from the East. The earth, the doctrine of intervention for protection has ever dreamed of denying this. We all more, we avow that we maintain the doctrine now just as firmly and just as directly as we isible above the horizon, with his gorgeous belt it. We adhere to it openly and in perfect good cointing downwards towards the Dog Star, which, faith. The organs in question either don't unor they don't want their readers to understand . If not very undiscerning, they are very shine Aldebaran and Capella, two stars of the first Breckinridge that he is in favor of the doctrine blue ethereal is the planet Venus, which, having just passed her superior conjunction, now present

A LETTER FOR REPUBLICANS. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug., 27, 1860.

GENTLEMEN: Under the caption, "I mancipation on the African Race," the imes, in the exact words quoted, says: no blinking the truth. Years of bitter use, years of hope deferred, years of self-

of intervention, for John Bell is in favor of that doctrine, and we ourselves are in favor of doctrine of intervention to be of higher mo-

not only if the National Legislature shall heretractive than terrescrial scenery even when ple shall condemn the doctrine by the election

to be caught napping. The illustrious Scroggs that the Vice President be requested to take

which has selected the Douglas and Bell electoral ticket, and after speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three or the speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three or the speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three orations of the speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three orations of the speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three orations of the speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three orations of the speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three orations or the speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three orations or the speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three orations or the speeches from a number of eloquent orators the Convention adjourned amidst the greatest enthusiasm with three orations or the speeches from a number of eloquent orators the convention and provided to strike down the organization with which I am connected. It begins to an adjourned amids the greatest enthusiasm with three orations or the speeches from a number of eloquent orators are speeches from a number of eloquent orators. The speeches from a number of eloquent orators are speeches from a number of eloquent orators are speeches from a number of eloquent orators. The speeches from a number of eloquent orators are speeches from a number of eloquent orators are speeches from a number of eloquent orators. The speeches from a number of eloquent orators are speeches from a number of eloquent orators are speeches from a number of eloquent orators are spe ted, Ullman, Stokely, Dennus, Lowesbury, and others, now being officeholders under Gov.

Morgan), passed resolutions denouncing the Union electoral ticket and graciously giving

Union Cass and Butler. This also is wholly un-

The Americans of New York, who have by the attempts of renegades, who have not on among the renegades, for the defeat of

Lincoln and the State ticket will destroy their e United States, conspired to establish a States from the rest of the Chiloria at uning them with a portion of Mexico. John C. Breckinridge, now Vice President of the stitution, but it so happened that there were significantly the control of the stitution, but it is considered to the chiloria of the stitution of the st miting them with a portion of Mexico. The former Vice President was overwhelmed by the

erdict of an outraged nation. Shall the latter They have got up a story in New York hat Hicks, who was hung a few weeks ago for piracy, was resuscitated by the electrical baths nd is now doing pretty well. The story is vo no doubt a humbug. Hicks is as dead as R

lead carcass of the Yancey-Breckinridge party. Let it be laid out upon the spot most in need

smissed by Mr. Buchanan have become ouglas editors. We wonder whether they hought that the loss of their heads qualified hem for the editorial trade.

Breckinridge editor says that "the A man in a certain condition thinks that every-

brought to the city yesterday by the Louisville and Nashville Bailroad, and were driven to Indi-AN OLD CITIZEN GONZ .- Jefferson Conner, a citizen of New Albany, died in that city on

SPEECH

gans in Kentucky are putting themselves to the HON. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 5. Everything is propitious for the gathering to-ay. At at an early hour the roads from all di-ections were crowded with people. At 11 o'cleck salute of 33 guns announced the arrival of Mr. Ireckioridge. He was hailed with eathusiastic amonstration.

demonstrations.

At twenty minutes after 11 he arose and said:
I beg you, my neighbors, friends, and old constituents, to be assured that I feel profoundly grateful for the cordial welcome, you have extended to me. The circumstances under which I appear before you are novel and unusual. I do it in obedience to the request of friends whose intelligence I have been accustomed to observe, and if it be an uncommon thing for a person in my position to address assemblies of people, I can only say I hope to discuss topics in a manner not ally

true Americans of the State would pay no attention to his call, and that he might thus be ssumed the position, and Scroggs and his

the United States, conspired to testand on the Confederacy by separating the Gulf Southern Confederacy by separating the Gulf vote.

You all know that, at that time, as a citizen, You all know that, at that time, as a citizen,

the constitution and contribution and contribution and the material to carry the doctrine of the constitution and majority of the people in the position which I centre of Lincoln in November. We oppose Mr. Breckinting to the cause the approve a certain interpretation of the Constitution, for we approve the same interpretation, but we will be a constitute the case of the constitution of the Constitution above the Constitution in the Seath and the memory of Armoid respectable, lat, fell we same that interpretation of the Constitution above the Constitution in fell; and above the Union. We are constituted in the constitution in the constitution of the prosperation of the prosperation of the constitution of the prosperation of the prosperation of the constitution of the prosperation of the constitution of the prosperation of the constitution of the prosperation of the prosperation of the constitution of the prosperation of the prosperation of the prosperation of the constitution of the prosperation of the prosperation of the prosperation of the constitution of the prosperation of the prosperat

was prepared by the general dependence of the Tarritorial Legislatures have no chose to make. Never was a single report of acquired and are held by the Federal Government, acquired and acquired and are held by the Federal Government, acquired and acquired acquired and acquired and acquired and acquired acqui

these speeches revised by me or written out in full. I have been amused to see various portions of what they call the Tippecanoe speech and the divers reporters of the reporters which they chose divers reporters of the reporters which they chose the functions of sovereignty and are admitted into the Union, nothing less than a state being complete the functions of savery or no feature of Kentucky said last year. [Applause.]

'So am I, and we had better look to the Com-

District Electors

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBEB 7, 1860. We yesterday laid before our readers a mended strongly the taking up of Gen. Taytelegraphic report of John C. Breckinridge's lor for the Presidency; and Mr. Breckinridge has been in the United States at all. the telegraph occupies more than four columns says now that he was assured at the time that of our paper. Excepting the somewhat nu- the political opinions of Gen. Taylor coincided merous quotations made by the speaker, which with his own; and he would have us understand merous quotations made by the speaker, which are enitornized or omitted, the telegraphic report is no doubt almost a literal transcript of recommending him. He would have the Demne speech as it fell from his lips. We acpronounce the speech a manifold and surprising failure: a failure not merely in respect to the fronted by the official record of the meeting, a THE FAIR-Third Day.—Our man are not

They have been induced to make this reques

In answer to the first of the charges here ciple a Democrat, he was acting a part disparticularized, the charge of squatter-soveronty, Mr. Breckinridge avers solemnly that as a man. the right to exclude slavery; and he cites in support of the averment the testimony of his political trickster that he virtually represents speech on the Kansas-Nebraska bill, of a himself to have been. We have no doubt that speech delivered in the autumn of 1856 at New Orleans by Gen. Miles, together with the defendant's own private endorsement of the defendant's own private endorsement of the advocating the election of Taylor upon the finally advocating the election of Taylor upon the finally advocating the election of Taylor upon the finally advocating the election of Taylor upon the stallions, 3 years old and under 4, 15 entries—1, 8 tallions, 3 years old and under 4, 15 entries—1.8 tallions, 3 years old and under 4, 15 entries—1.8 tallions, 4 years old and under 4, 15 entries—1.8 tallions, 4 years old and under 4, 15 entries—1.8 tallions, 4 years old and under 4, 15 entries—1.8 tallions, 4 years old and under 4, 15 entries—1.8 tallions, 4 years old and under 4, 15 entries—1.8 tallions, 4 years old and under 4, 15 entries—1.8 tallions, 4 years old and under 4, 15 entries—1.8 tallions, 6 years old and same, and, finally, of an article in the ground of his being neither a Democrat nor a Stallions, 2 years old and under 3, 13 entries—S. H. Moore, Clark, certifications, 2 years old and under 3, 13 entries—S. H. Moore, Clark, certifications, 2 years old and under 3, 13 entries—S. H. Lexington Statesman before the Presidential election of 1856. Now, we have two very serious objections to this answer. In the first place, the averment itself is insufficient, and, in the second place, the testimony brought forward to sustain the averment is strongly suggestive of political artifice. It may be all true anough that Mr. Breckinridge in the second place, the testimony brought forward to sustain the averment is strongly suggestive of political artifice. It may be all true anough that Mr. Breckinridge in the second place are successful to the second place and the second place are successful to the successful to the second place are successful to the successful to the second place are successful to the successful to the second place are successful to the second pla be all true enough that Mr. Breckinridge in 1856 did not expressly assert the constitutional right of a Territorial Legislature to exclude slavery, but did he not at time advocate the slavery, but did he not at time advocate the to do himself. The fact is officially proved slavery, but did he not a that time adoceate the policy of absolute non-intervention? This important policy of absolute non-intervention? This important point Mr. Breckinridge does not meet.

to do himself. The fact is officially proved that in 1847 he united in a public manifesto in Pair buggy horses, for style and speed, 6 entries—W. 8.D. Mesoyan, Jefferson, premium; John Barks, Jet point Mr. Breckinridge does not meet. favor of the dissolution and annihilation of the He denies that he ever declared in favor of the dissolution and anniniation dissolution and anniniation dissolution and anniniation dissolution and anniniat fails to deny that he ever declared in favor of he was only trying to practice an imposition McQ practical squatter-sovereignty. The averment, upon the American people. A good many the approaches is altogether short of the mark therefore is altogether short of the mark short of the mark. men need to be saved from their friends; quite vil But, admitting that Mr. Breckinridge did not as many need to be saved from themselves. advocate the theory of squatter-sovereignty in 1856, as he asserts, the very testimony he adpamphlets published and circulated all over the in 1855 in Kentucky, and he denies very veheas the practice. His letter to Gen. Miles | mently that he was ever in a Know Nothing ne, and saw the public light for the for Mr. B's, veracity to say that he has not seen ans Courier, and certainly very singular, that, if pamphlets pur-DISCRETION;" but, so far all over the Union, none of those pamphlets county, Best; have met our eyes and none of them been noticed in any of the hundreds of newspapers that paign of 1856 never gave the charge "an au-He doubtless used his we are in the habit of reading. Yes, it seems discretion" to the best account. Gen. Miles one of the most extraordinary things in the was a sufficient witness in that region, with world, that, if pamphlets containing what purthe singular advantage that he couldn't be re- ports to be proof of his actual membership of a Know Nothing lodge have been spread everyaped with the same appearance of artifice where through the country, not one of all the was the publication of the article in the Lex. | partisan papers which we see has made menan before the Presidential elec. tion of either the charge or the pretended proof tion of 1856, put forth, as the article was, in of it.

in Kentucky, but not in time to undo the fa-

make, he shows that if he did not entertain

rely willing that the people of one half of the

ally the inadequate disclaimer he does I am represe

learing it from error. So much for Mr. breckinridge's answer to the charge of squatarty he makes virtually no answer at all. But this is searcely wonderful, for the Mr. Breckinridge ection is a constitutional doctrine, the Bourbon county paper nor as republished which we admit, and he protests loudly that in the rest of the Democratic papers of the naot denied. But what has this to do with the fearful case as it exists in the actual shock laborately combating these phantom charges pens and as many tongues are proclaimd, or that his platform is intrinsically a in Harrison, but he does not venture to tell onsolidation of the South and the destruction of the Union. This is the accusast. but that almost the solid body of his ters are. And how does Mr. Breckin- have been a mere invention, an outright fabported by the mass of the Democ- as to the words used, and the words themselves thern States, made this are so remarkable or peculiar, that it would Do they say that the whole of seem impossible that there can have been any this mass are Disunionists?" He then sin- material mistake as to the import of the sentigles out Kentucky and California and Oregon, ment expressed. Will Mr. B. tell, or will some strangely perverted—if indeed there was any orcie and Alabama and Mississippi and ated him at Richmond and at Balti- day is rising, just as Gov. Wise's has waned. nore, and amongst which his only supporters Pen, ink, and paper are as indispensable to se eight months ago Mr. Breckinridge pub- mortals. In his last published epistle, that we ounced that these States were "ready have seen, though it may not be his last by the desire for a dissolution of the makes the following savage attacks upon the ion was "the true feeling of the people." Hon, James L. Seward of Georgia who was a r. Breckinridge, and commended to Mr. ian after this fashion: seconded by the general voice of the land.
Why did Mr. Breckinridge utterly ignore these pregnant questions, put to him by Mr. Dougpregnant questions and put to him by Mr. Doug-

at enough for the moment,

this point with greater deliberation and with but we don't exactly understand how Capt. guise it. e advantages of an authorized edition of the Travis is to shoot around it unless he has a sech. Meanwhile, it is easy to see that the pistol manufactured upon the principle of old that Mr. Breckinridge, in spite of everything friends and warmest admirers saw or thought State to dissolve the Union, for whatever cause of accomplishing the object in view. ortive effort will cut right and left against Buck's eye. fr. Breckinridge and in no direction for him. GWWe had a very splendid auroral display last

telegraphic report of John C. Breckindage's was a prominent member of the committee by speech at the Lexington barbecue in defence of himself. The speech as reported through which the recommendation was urged. He

cordingly feel that we are not unduly swift to judge when on the evidence of this report we judge when on the evidence of this report we But here he is directly met and squarely con- dole with the bar.

cealed personal belief that Gen. Taylor, whom he was aiding to bring forward for the Presiour city. But we need only ask our readers to

getting Gen. Taylor smuggled into the Presi-dency hecause he believed Taylor to be in prin-some of the prizes, while Indiana beat us in jelgraceful to himself not only as a politician but room this morning to particularize. The articles are still on exhibition and can all be seen to-day, But John C, Breckinridge surely does himself and we again assure the ladies that Floral Hall injustice. He cannot have been in 1847 the poor this year is worth seeing.

The following are the awards in the amphithe

The following are awards in Floral Hall: ards woolen carpet, Mrs. Gibson Taylor, Henry lodge in his life. We have too much respect Cotton hose, Mrs. John Herr, Jefferson county, pre-

Mr. Dending woolen varn. C. E. Stoddard, Oldham cou nfess our great surprise at his statement. It is premium.
10 yards flannel, Mrs. John Herr, Jefferson cour rting to prove him to have been a member of the Know Nothing order have been circulated Silk embrolder, work silk quilt, Mrs. Gibson Taylor, Henry Second best silk ouilt. Mrs. C. M. Ballen, Jefferson cotton gullt, Mrs. C. D. Womach, Jefon quilt. Mrs. Eliza Walker, Jefr, premium. Best worsted patch work quilt, W. Thompson, Jefferson Second best patch work quilt, W. Thompson, Jefferson Pa

Mr. Breckinridge was reported as saving in e's Northern speeches had worked a public speech in Harrison county, in 1854, "I would sooner vote for a man agreeing with me in effects which those speeches had religious belief than for another, all other things they were being equal, just as I would sooner vote for elivered! Thus, under the first head, Mr. a native-born citizen than for another, all other

Breckinridge not only fails to meet the real things being equal." In his Lexington speech denial of the language actually imputed to him or as an artful denial of something different, we really do not know. The report of his emium. 1 bushel blue grass seed, Carter & Buchanan, Jefferson chard grass seed, Carter & Buchanan, Jefin his own words, it was made by one of his erron county, premium.

1 bushel hemp grass, Carter & Buchanan, Jefferson devoted political friends, it was made for and published in a paper evidently enlisted in his

most influential Democratic organs in the premium Union, and neither as originally published in pr orderium.

1 dozen celery, T. S. Robbards, Jefferson county, premium.

½ dozen egg-plants, Dr. J. O. Ross, Jefferson county, tion, did either he or any friend of his meet it with a denial. He and all his friends then % dozen cabbage, Dr. J. O. Ross, Jefferson county, and for years, av for more than twelve years, premium.
% dozen stalks pie-plant, Mrs. E. Hite, Jefferson coun-, premium. % bushel white onions, J. C. Oldham, Jefferson counpermitted it to pass everywhere as the precise willing for all that length of time that he hould be regarded as having said, in a public voter at the polls, make a distinction between andidates on account of their religious belief

what he did say. Surely the report of his friends that he said he would vote for a man of ties apples, Carey, Peter, & Carey, Jefferson , premium. rieties apples, Carey, Peter, & Carey, Jefferson his own religious persuasion sooner than for les, Carey, Peter, & Carey, Jefferson ized one, other things being equal, cannot supposable. Moreover the report is so specific ate of apples. Carey, Peter, & Carey, Jefferson minty, premium.

Best plate peaches, John Thatcher, Jefferson county, ties plums, George Herr, Jefferson county, pretion of grapes grown in open air, L. Young, Jeforgans tell for him, what his language

ties roses, Elwanger & Fox, Jefferson county, emium. Collection of dahlias, Moore & Serb, Jefferson county, ty, premium. cond best architectural floral design, Moore & Serb, c, premium. sen house plants, F. & T. Morel, Jefferson nity, premium.

rmsmental display of flowers and plants, in tableau,
& S. Morel, Jefferson county, premium.

second best ornamental display of flowers and plants,
tableau, Moore & Serb. member of the 35th Congress:

blbs butter rolls, Mrs. T. G. Rucker, Jefferson cour

Bbl flour, B. F. Cawthon, Jefferson county, premium. 10 lbs lard, home-made, Mrs. Wm. Merriwether, Jef-

remium.
White cake home-made, Miss Eliza J. S. Davis, Jef-

rson county, premum.
Sponge cake, home-made, Mrs. Wm. N. Haldeman.
wee Valley, premium.
Loaf wheat bread, home-made, Mrs. C. Duvall, Jeffer

Loaf corn bread, home-made, Mrs. John Thatcher,

Silesian ducks, Mrs. John Herr, Jefferson county, pre-

variety of ducks, Mrs. John Herr, Jefferson county,

made, Mrs. Wm. N. Haldeman.

en to allude to the Norfolk questions ad- dog-days, and a low Southern latitude, but the ern friends Georgian retorts upon the fire-eating Alabam-

and on account of their birth-place.

Mr. Breckinridge denies or seems to deny

was that his own admirers and partisans so

silence. Thus clearly and astoundingly does his chance isn't dead.

Mr. Breckinridge convict his party and himself. Grapt. Travis, the pistol-shooter, has GrMr. Breckinridge's speech has been look. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1869. Union for an event which they anticipate and made a bet, that, at the distance of thirty ed for with great curiosity and very considera-It is manifest from the hurried glance we taken at the body of Mr. Breekinridge's circumference, and, fifteen times out of twen-are taken at the body of Mr. Breekinridge's are disunionists when he will not deny that Mr. John C. Breekinridge was about to they are for destroying the Union in the event wish to have, once more, a little earnest talk Mr. C., some two or three weeks since, and his whether his friends or his opposition. esecutive take the stump as an advocate of his own pre- of their failing to get such Congressional with our political friends, those who desire the letter appears in the Anderson Gazette. It lina long. spect to the great leading accusations it was centre on the other side. We have no doubt opponents will proclaim the disappointment, that old Buck could see around such a tree, and the friends will hardly be able to dis-

Devoid of facts and of arguments that are bight, which commenced about 10 o'clock. There hew to his friends, it is full of fresh and effect.

Was a roseate corona in the northwest, and superb flashes of variegated light in the north. At times the flashes reached needs to the former and the latter seemed clearly in the Frankfort Yeoman of the 4th

ever existed. A Democratic editor in this State complains that his enemies throw dirt at him. We guess they generally hit him. He seems very

been taken by the Psha of Egypt, and stated that the French government have declared that they have nothing to do with the scheme.

In the House of Commons, on the 25th, Lord

ssig -Le Norde reiterates its account of the arrangements at withstanding the official denial. statement obtained credence in Pa multaneous presence of the French Ambassadors Vienna and Berlin led to rumors of something

Syria.—All was quiet in Syria. Faud Pasha ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE ALBERT. NEW YORK, Sept. 5. er Prince Albert has arrived at St.

KINGSTON, Sept. 5, 9:30 A. M.

The Orangemen persist in parading the streets. They were drawn up on the wharf as if to receive the Prince, one of their officers riding up and lown with a drawn sword, showing no surrender. The Prince refused to land, and left at 3 P. M. The Prince refused to land, and left at 3 P. M. The Bellville, where an Orange arch has been or elsewhere will deny that it fully expects to

premium.

L Young, Jefferson
the 13th ult., arrived at 8 o'clock this me
By a passenger from \*1 Paso we learn

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS. Fernium.

Ornamental basket of flowers, Emma and Ada ThatchGranmental basket of flowers, Emma and Ada ThatchTable bounct, T and S. Monet, Jefferson county, preism.

Hand bounct, Edward Wilson, Jefferson county, preism.

The Pony Express arrived at San Francisco on
the 23d with St. Louis dates to August 10th
News from Kantachous, dates to August 10th
News from Kantachous. outs Bell and Everet

cently been ascertained to have been burn near Pyramid lake by the Indians. Thei remains were found chained to trees, and chest of one of them was not burned this means the rest were identified as who left California for the Washoe mine ium.
1 gallon cider vinegar, Mrs. T. G. Rucker, Jefferson New on county, premium. ound cake, home-made, W. Cawein, Jefferson county, the

and not to interfere with the citizens're bottles cider, C. E. Stedard, Oldham county, premium.

Pair turkies, Mrs. L. Young, Jefferson county, precedence of the county o

BELLEVILLE, C. W., Sept. 6. What does Mr. Breckinridge mean by his Upon the arrival of the Prince of Wales from

they continue to support him, would have no

But he did not make, and he will not make,

any such declaration; he knows the expressed

destroy the Union if their confident expecta-

tion of Lincoln's election shall be realized.

their treasonable designs, and there is fearful

are trying to promote-in denying that they tensions to the Presidency, the general and legislation as he knows will not be obtained election of Bell and Everett, in Indiana, Illiopens with a comment upon the "humbug of comment upon the "hu very nearly universal conviction was that he for many years if ever—in denying that they was making a strange and most miserable are disunionists when he will not deny that and theirs are the same, and we would take route and is entitled only to a weekly mail, the head of a young Mr. Yaneey. If he had When the unexpected annunciation was made blunder. A large majority of even his best they contaid for the right of every individual counsel with them as to the most certain means and then branches off upon "the political exi-broken it over the old Yancey, we would have said by his organs about the disgraceful specture they saw that he had permitted himself to be it pleases, or for no cause—assuredly he is guilty tacle of a candidate for the Presidency upon betrayed to a false and dangerous step by inju-

Has not the subject been as strongly argued by hundreds of his party as he can pretend to have argued it? Was it merely to report his reasonings upon the Territorial question that atenogisms appeared the territorial question that atenogy argued by hone subject matter of disunion, and calculation of the non-staveholding States shall go in the place of the whole of that part of the first Tuesday admirable simplicity, he tells us that "South for Lincoln to elect him on the first Tuesday in November. In that event, all our exertions, the would make his wants known as soon as he got whole subject matter of disunion, and calculation of the non-staveholding States shall go in the place of the whole of that part of the following sentence that is printed in italies:

"In the late canvass I knew not, nor sought to however great and particite, will prove to have disconstituted in the wants wants known as soon as he got will be a subject. The time didates of her choice, "and again, with the most in the place of the whole of that part of the following sentence that is printed in italies:

"In the late canvass I knew not, nor sought to however great and particities, and the charge cannot be well developed by the province of the will be admirable simplicity, he tells us that "South for Lincoln to elect him on the first Tuesday in the place of the whole of that part of the following sentence that is in the place of the whole of that part of the didates of her choice," and again, with the most admirable simplicity, he tells us that "South for Lincoln to elect him on the first Tuesday in November. In that event, all our exertions, the walker of the walker of the whole of

speech that he looks forward with pleasure to "the prospect he has of serving his country for the next six years in the U. S. Senate." Now isn't that a rare dish of comfort for the interesting party that pretends to the Presidency?

Stylet Description of the Presidency?

Stylet Description of the prospect has no forward with pleasure to the prospect he has of serving his country for the has of serving his country for the has of serving his country for the the state of south Carolina, and that strengthening support of the disunionists who talk and write letters, and has of the State of South Carolina, and that strengthening support of the disunionists who talk and write letters, and has of the State of South Carolina, and that dogma, as gross an impropriety, as indecent an offense, as the candidate for a Judgship would be guilty of the prospect his clear.

Stylet Description of the prospect he has of serving his country for the they are the heat of south Carolina, while they are the display more to the the sex extentive veto upon any measure that the strengthening support of the display more to have all the strengthening support of the disunionists who talk and write letters, and has of the Vice President and the torm of the would be guilty of as great an indecorum, as gross an impropriety, as indecent an offense, were strained to expect his clear.

Stylet Description of the President to the President to the President to the latter in preference to the former. So if our Northern friends, even without giving to have all the strengthening support of the disunionists who talk and write letters, and also of the State of South Carolina, we all the strengthening support of the disunionists who talk and write letters, and laudation of Breckin-ridge and Lane as Union men, while they are the display more to have all the strengthening support of the disunionists who talk and write letters, and laudation of Breckin-ridge and Lane as Union men, while they are the display more to have all the strengthening support of the dis

anticipation of Mr. Breckinridge's Lexington speech, were pressed upon him from all quarters, but he obstinately refused to answer. Then let the ery go up from the whole of the patricular masses of the nation—he won't answer. CFA Virginia paper says that Mr. Yaneye have a battered stypence in ours, and, if he has nothing but the Disanion gang in his, we are a battered stypence in ours, and, if he has nothing but the Disanion gang in his, we are undoubtedly the richer of the two.

Can't the editor of the Journal stand fire?

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Perhaps not, but give ns a cigar; we can stand a smoke.

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Possibly be inferred. Here was the most revolting display of the spirit of moral cowardice, the spirit of the spirit of moral cowardice, the spirit of the moral cowardice, the spirit of the moral cowardice, the spirit of the whole ground, the Perhaps not, but give us a cigar; we can stand a smoke.

He denied — what no one ever thought of charging—that disunion was incorporated in the regular platform of the convention which I denied platform of the convention which I denied possibly be elected there; and hence, if some of the non-slaveholding States cannot be Smith for over 20,000,000 of brick, to be delivered in the regular platform of the convention which I denied — what no one ever thought of charging—that disunion was incorporated in the regular platform of the convention which I denied — what no one ever thought of charging—that disunion was incorporated in the regular platform of the convention which I denied — what no one ever thought of charging—that disunion was incorporated in the regular platform of the convention which I denied — what no one ever thought of charging—that disunion was incorporated in the regular platform of the convention which I denied — what no one ever thought of charging—that disunion was incorporated in the regular platform of the convention which I denied — what no one ever thought of charging—that disunion was incorporated in the regular platform of the convention which I denied — what no one ever thought of charging—that disunion was incorporated in the regular platform of the convention which I denied — what no one ever thought of the Washington Aqueduct, entered into a contract with Messars Degrees & Smith for over 20,000,000 of brick, to be delived.

Some of the non-slaveholding States cannot be carried for Bell, it is of little practical consequence.

Mow if such language had been used in an after-dinner speech, instead of in a letter decarried for Bell, it is of little practical consequence. need and front of the Breckinridge party," nominated him. He denied everything which ered at the rate of 60,000 per day, at \$8 75 per 1,000-he reserving the right to cancel the nothing which they have charged. The great contract if its stipulations were not fulfilled. be a disunion party, are as palpable to all eyes ferred the contract to Mr. De Groot, who as the blackest cloud that hides the mid-day undertook its performance on the original sun. The master-spirits that rent the Demoersey in twain at Charleston and Baltimore Stearns and Darling. He failed to do so, howand brought out Breckinridge as their candidate, after having rendered certain, as they and that at irregular intervals, and finally believed, the election of the Black Republican broke down in the attempt, as did also another candidate, were open and avowed disunionists, party to whom he transferred the contract-and nd have been such for years, always directing their energies to disunion and to nothing else. The men that support Mr. B. in Alabama and In March, 1857, Congress directed the Secre-South Carolina and Texas, include all who tary of the Treasuary to examine the claims of arried bills through the last Legislatures of hose States making practical provisions for an very careful scrutiny, Mr. Cobb awarded all mediate dissolution of the Union in the the claimants the sum of \$29,534 in full for vent of the election of the candidate of the Republican party, and appropriating large sums setting forth the grounds of the award, and disallowing their claim for the profits they out and maintain the act of dissolution. The would have made if they had fulfilled their congans and the whole of the hundreds of his tract. This did not satisfy Mr. DeGroot; so electors and other stump-speakers in Missis- at the last session of Congress, just before its sippi and Alabama and Georgia and South close, he procured the passage of a resolution Carolina and Florida and Louisiana and Texas A meeting of sympathizers with Garibaldi had and Arkansas proclaim that Lincoln will be seen held in London.

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We appeal to them to secure it by whatever this resolution Mr. Secretary Floyd has awardelected, and they will not deny that the runed Mr. DeGroot the enormous sum of \$119,ning of Mr. Breckinridge tends directly and 000-more than four times as much as Secrepowerfully to the production of that result, and yet they say in the strongest language elf included. DeGroot hir their pens and tongues can command, that, the moment the result is produced, they will destroy the Union. And if all Mr. B.'s news-

The Breckinridge Convention met in this city to enact laws for the maintenance of slave they could have no hope for otherwise upon a among our people. and ears and minds open, that the Breckin- and Democrat majority 1,441.

all other parties, and confessed by all the bold- Kings county was only 25,261. The New nation in the result. We cannot but see how- strong Republican proclivities, says: er of its own members, to be a disunion party. York Evening Post concedes that the Republi- ever from a thousand signs, that there will in cans will now be in a minority of 40,000 in that event be trouble, great trouble. There length been mad those two counties. The New York Herald's are several States in which a party, considera-P. M. or elsewhere will deny that it fully expects to sheen ad stastrike a terrible and effective blow for the disstrike a terrible and effective blow for the disor elsewhere will deny that it fully expects to estimate is 60,000. Taking however that of ble in numbers and resolute and even fierce in The Orangemen will probably charter a steamand follow the Prince.

State will vote as it did last year and we find the majority for the Ball and Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the Ball and Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the Ball and Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the Ball and Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the Ball and Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the Ball and Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the Ball and Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the Ball and Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the Ball and Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the Ball to whitehold by the first wind the wind the majority for the Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the Ball to whitehold by the first wind the majority for the same wind the wind the wind the wind the wind the w the majority for the Bell and Douglas ticket to we are not without hope, that, if the worst thus be 16,180. This however is far below what comes to the worst, these bold, bad spirits, who We certainly thought that Mr. Breckinridge. well informed men consider will be the result. at this moment are passionately longing for the Albany Statesman of last Saturday, a zeal-Lincoln will not get as large a vote as Fremont | Lincoln's election, can be quelled by the pacase, would answer the Norfolk questions. We did. Our judgment of the result in that State triotic masses in their several States without thought he would answer them, if not frem from the facts before us is that of the 230,000 the necessity of forcible interposition from principle, at least from discretion, and, if not Democratic voters from discretion, at least from pride. We did not see how he could refuse and yet expect to The vote for Bell will be. retain the regard even of his own political friends, who, whatever may be their political errors or crimes, are at least supposed to admire boldness and courage and to require both Vote of Gerritt Smith at farthest

in their leaders. We believed that he would Of all the empty objections raised against the slave States, that, even if the Union should answer the questions just as Mr. Douglas did, John Bell in the South, the objection that he is prove, as we trust in God it would, strong and, if he had done so, his answers would no unsound on the slavery question is the most doubt have been of immense service to the absurdly empty. "I repeat," said the other deeply and unutterably obnoxious to the whole their master-spirits for the Presidency. The intry in the present alarming condition of day the Hon. B. H. Hill, one of the Union of one section, the consequences to the business Whig party nominated Harrison in 1836 and parties. If he had declared, or if he were now | Electors of Georgia, "We have four candidates | relations and the pecuniary interests of both | 1840, Taylor in 1848, and Scott in 1854; the declare, that the mere election of this, that, in the field, and of these John Bell is the only or the other candidate to the Presidency would candidate who has always voted directly against he no good cause for the dissolution of the both the Wilmot-Proviso and squatter-sove-Union, and that no States would have a right | reignty. secode on account of it, the present Breck- . "John Bell is the only candidate who has

inridge leaders and masses of the South, should voted directly in favor of protection! "John Bell is the only candidate who has ext or apology for withdrawing from the declared that slavery was the great element of in some of the non-slaveholding States, par-Union in consequence of Mr. Lincoln's success. | our prosperity as a nation, and was right according to the laws of God and nature! "John Bell in the only candidate who has determination of the leading spirits and the declared that humanity to the slave, no less arge majority of his Southern supporters to than justice to the master, required the diffusion and extension of slavery. "What excuse shall a Southern man render and, if he is not heartily with them in that de- his conscience and his country for refusing to

ermination, he at least chooses to leave them vote for John Bell?" free to execute it unembarrassed by any pa-triotic avowals of their candidate. He has exclaims the New York Journal of Commerce. given them countenance and encouragement in Why certain? A fairly organized State Convention, in which Douglas had 220 friends and langer of his doing, by the mere force of his Breckinridge 152 has formed an electoral ticknde before the nation, a vaster amount of et of Douglas men who were clearly in the evil within the next two months than ten majority, but the Journal of Commerce says it housand just patriots, each one as powerful in has no means of knowing "whether the Breck- noe; and we don't know but Mr. Buchanan is his cars. strong in will as himself, could inridge men will nominate a separate ticket or half of them abstain from voting." One of

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of accomplishing the object in view.

We think that recent events have shown President." We are inclined to think that Mr. clearly that the strength of Bell and Everett in the South is great and effective. We wish to present this matter to the especial attention of our friends in the States mentioned above. Our was now that he recommendation was regregal. He same the morthwast, and he some and more residually and the same and more and more residually and the same and more r our friends in the States mentioned above. Our party has, in nearly all of the Southern States, feels a very great pleasure in finding "that tied." responded, notwithsta dition of the weather. This morning the firm of the southern states, feels a very great pleasure in finding "that tied."

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more than anything else, were in the minds of sall his hearrs. Comparatively little heed was given to the topics he was discussing, for each listener's mind was intent upon the anticipated answers to the Norfolk questions. But, to the Salts ult., near Sparta, by a runaway negro, and stabbed in nine places with a knife. He may reverever. Anderson was passing through the woods looking for stock, when he was hailed by the negro, who was sitting at the mouth of the cave. On Anderson coming near him he was stabbed, the negro intending no doubt that Anderson. Green Anderson, of White, was attacked on the Statult, near Sparta, by a runaway negro, and answers to the Norfolk questions. But, to the surprise and disappointment of all, to the disappointment of all th looking for stock, when he was halled by the negro, who was sitting at the mouth of the cave.

On Anderson coming near him he was stabled, the negro intending no doubt that Anderson should "tell no tales."

Two questions of vast importance, in anticipation of Mr. Breckinridge's Lexington of the Union, and the Willet's behavior of the exalted positions for which the vice-frestent tasts for a dissolution of the Union, and tent. Mone Government has been again implicated in a most scandalous transaction. We have th State, most certainly no consideration should might not feel any great surprise at its tone. tempt us to support Breckinridge, for he is the But we cannot realize that it is the sober to prescribe to our friends across Mason and man or even a politician. The idea of claim-

they should adopt to defeat Lincoln's election who is notori ever-supplying only a portion of the bricks, by the people, but we tell them that this result, ludicrous, but when the superlatively ludicrous by whatever means accomplished, and whoever position is taken, that every vote for Breckinfree States, would in all human probability every vote for John Bell a vote against the lem and Mitchell last week. The poison was adfinally the whole scheme fell through by the make either John Bell or Edward Everett the Union, we are utterly puzzled to know whether failure of Congress to make an appropriation. | make that the United States, put an Mr. Hamn end forever to the deplorable sectional agita- undeniable fact that but few men who support dead, but tions now convulsing and threatening the na- any other Presidential candidate than Mr. ery, as it was very much swollen and exhibit equally patent is it that the most violent Secescountry's peace and prosperity. It seems to us that our political friends in sionists are his most zealous supporters, and the non-slaveholding States, knowing that the vet Senator Hammond would have u defeat of Lincoln in some of their States is that the only pathway through the Red Sea of probably the only means by which the election difficulty before us is to be opened by this new- Union? We must work zealously until the first country's peace can possibly be secured, might well afford to forego a great deal of political man to prolong of this Union. referring his claim, separate from that of his conscientious means they may deem most effective. To instance Indiana, our deep and earnest hope is that she may not vote for Lin-Our neighbor of the Courier thinks that

tary Cobb had awarded to all the claimants, in November; and, although we have a high regard for the Republican candidate for the we were mistaken in saying that the report of editor heads the Lincoln electoral ticket, vir- election, yet, if his success would promote the paper organs in Kentucky and Tennessee and tually concedes defeat in a calculation of the cause of Lincoln in November, we earnestly bor is very likely to be correct in his recollect Virginia and North Carolina and Maryland do majority against Lincoln in New York and hope, for the sake of the Bell and Everett not entertain exactly the same views, they at Kings counties. When the Americans last party and for the country's sake, that he may any rate do not and dare not express different | fall tried the successful experiment of showing | be defeated. We tell our Northern friends that views. Mr. Breckinridge has no newspaper that they were a balance of power party, there the evils of the election of Lincoln can scarcely gans of Mr. Breckinridge and republished in editors, no electors, no stump-speakers of any | was nothing to gain by it. They merely eleckind or degree, in any of all the slaveholding ted a half and half ticket of Republicans and to see that the success of a purely sectional never for years disclaimed or gainsaid by Mr States of the confederacy, who, if they speak Democrats, and the novelty of the experiment, candidate, a candidate who has no support States of the confederacy, who, it mey speak at all upon the subject, do not proclaim themas steady. The fort of Reggio had capityat all upon the subject, do not proclaim themat all upon the subject, do not proclaim themas well as an indisposition to support political whatever and can have none and aspires to selves fully and strongly in favor of dissolving opponents merely to show their strength, dethe Union on account of an election-result terred thousands of Whigs and Americans confederacy, would, in the present unhappy which they confidently expect to occur within from going to the polls. Now the case is dif- condition of the national mind, be a great and It is reported that a pronunciamento in favor of the election of Ex-President Commonfort to authe election of Ex-President Commonfort to authe next few weeks, and strongly in favor of the next few weeks. Mexico is planned and about to be dissolving the Union if Congress shall omit, carry out their principles by defeating section break the Union in twain, it would increase, MILWAUKHE, Sept. 5. as they know it will for at least many years, alism, but they gain ten electoral votes, which to a terrific extent, the passions now raging

property in the Territories against the popular separate electoral ticket. Last fall, when every If Mr. Lincoln, whom we believe to be perwill. It is for these reasons, these powerful energy was bent to poll the full Republican sonally and politically honest, though fanatiand irresistible reasons, reasons forcing them- strength and thousands of Democrats did not cal, shall be elected to the Presidency accord-The returns from nearly one half of the State selves home upon the observations and reflective vote, the vote was-Republican 251,139 ing to the provisions of the Constitution, we how a majority for Fairbanks. All the Reput-can and convictions of all who have their eyes are elected by in-cansed majorities. The State Samue alect in the state samue ence we possess to secure, and, if necessary, The State of New York. - The New York ridge party is declared by the general voice of The majority in the city of New York and even to enforce the acquiescence of the whole World of last Tuesday, an able paper of pretty without, yet in any event their movemen would be so formidable that the whole nation part of the Republicans, the latter will be diswould feel to its very centre the awful shock, and probably not recover from it for years, if

200,000 ever. We say to our Northern friends, espe-10,000 cially to those living in States bordering upon ill these, he would have given himse enough to survive the election of a President ties for many years past have rarely nominated culation. Millions, nay billions of dollars would not repair the commercial injury inflict- the Republican party nominated Fremont in ed upon the people, to say nothing of the yet 1856, and has non

more deplorable civil and political injuries. good ability: though not "his party's leader, These, briefly, are the reasons, which make head, soul, life, founder," in 1860 us desire and hope, that our political friends ticularly the States named in the first paragraph of this article, may endeavor to throw and may succeed in throwing their electoral are being taken votes against the Republican candidate, even though they may not be able to throw them for Bell, and that, for the accomplishment of this result, they may use every means which they can reconcile to their views of right, their convic- We guess the interchange of "gammon tions of what is due to principle and to pa-

office-holders helps the Douglas cause. His make a speaking tour through Kentucky, Majesty the King of Dahomey has made prep- Well, we have little doubt, that, the next time erations to honor his predecessor King Gezo he opens his mouth upon a speaker's stand, the cutting the throats of two thousand men questions which he declined answering at Lexso as to get human blood enough to float a ca- ington will be thundered by living voices in likely to shed official blood enough to float the An Alabama paper thinks if Jere Clem Little Giant's canoe.

ens and William L. Yancey were to make a The Southern Breckinridge party and speaking tour together, "there would be a difthe finish so the solid part in their political positions that it takes old so her earlies the content of the finish solid part in their political positions that it takes old solid part in t be any difficulty in that.

THE MUD SILLS OF DISCRION .- Senator SPA South Carolina gentleman, Colonel Hammond, of South Carolina, wrote to the Perry, has written a letter upon the present

each arrange by the Ashiasa Committee that led him to the stump:

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believe and Everett using all due diligence in their re-

between Gallatin and Mitchell a vote was taken on Wednesday evening and resulted

Bell 39, Breckinridge 15, Douglas 7.

MR. YANCEY .- The friends of Mr. Yancey thing denied. We think Mr. Yancev's record

Mr. Breckinridge's Cynthiania speech purport-

what did he say? Was that singular passage

We should be glad if our neighbor of the

ous Republican paper, that, with a perfect

and the existing condition of things on the

You should remember, neighbor, that par

an explanation is due to the public.

other organs friendly to Mr. Breckinridge and Mr. B. stated directly to his audience that he a simple concoction of the reporter? If not, thority to speak upon this subject. Certainly

> from the Augusta (Go.) Chronicle and Senachieved in electing Bell and Everett:

KENTUCKY.-This State, Breckinridge's own

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1860. GENTLEMEN: The telegraph will doubtle

that has been felt and is still felt deeply and every exigency. The cry from post to post powerfully throughout the whole country.

Numberless happy consequences have resulted from our victory, and the only danger is that Kentuckians, you had the post of honor awardof victory, and the only danger is that it may create a feeling of over-confidence in the minds of our party in Kentucky.

ed to you last month and gallautly did you discharge your duty. One more fire, then, along

Our friends cannot indeed cherish too much saidence if they will but cherish with it a rmination to put forth their whole strength The editor of the New Albany Tribune performance of the work before them. is not pleased with our advice to our Bell and They must not forget for a moment, that, Everett friends in Indiana to do what they can owever great and important the victory they are achieved may be, a greater and still more coln. He thinks this advice inconsistent with portant one remains to be achieved. Our our suggestion to our Indiana friends in 1856 emies, so terribly routed only a few weeks to support the Republican rather than the ago, are again in the field, exerting their ut- Democratic candidate for the Governorship in st energies. If defeat has not paralyzed the October election of that year. them, let us at least show that triumph cannot The New Albany editor knows very well, or ory as well as they can bear shame, in our suggestion to our Indiana friends in re-

All our speakers, all to whom Heaven has gard to the October election of 1856, we had George H. Yeaman, Assistan ouchsafed even in a moderate degree the gift | no design or thought of promoting the election | the State at large on the Union Ticket, will adpersuasiveness of speech, should address of Mr. Fremont to the Presidency. Our whole dress the people atheir fellow-citizens every day if possible from purpose was to elect Mr. Fillmore. All unthe present time till the election. A Those of derstood, that, if Pennsylvania and Indiana our friends, who feel that they cannot make should go for the Buchanan candidates in Ocablic speeches, can at least reason calmly in | tober, the Presidential election would thereby rivate with their fellow-citizens. Every man be virtually decided, leaving the Fillmore parcan do something, and every man, if he is a ty without hope, whereas, if those States should

time and place, and organize a club then and glad to see any defeat of the Republicans in ORIGINAL FRENCH CLYSMUS.—This valuable changed except in oats, which is firm at 4-from store and at 35 to 40 from the landing

Northern sectional candidate.

The Wexty Journal.—It is impossible to regard the present political aspects of the arm of the present political aspects of the arm of the present political aspects of the original color, with a rich beautiful lustre. If the original color, with a rich beautiful lustre of the section, is organized, almost without diaguies, for the Republic's overthrow. The Union is derided and execrated. Patriotism is seedled at. The love of country is senered at as evidence of a want of personal spirit. A new and terrible or a has arrisen in our land, and the times demand the vigorous exercise of whatever virtue and wisdom may yet remain alive in the hearts of the people.

\*\*The inevitable tendency and result of the Breckingle movement must be disminon. This is boldly admitted by some of its adherent, and it is very faintly if it is at all denied by the rest of the people.

\*\*The inevitable tendency and result of the Breckingle movement must be disminon. This is boldly admitted by some of its adherent and around every Southern home and around every Southe ed and steadied and strengthened. Only

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL,—It is impossible

party is virtually this: "We will aid in electing their support, for Disunion, the worst evil that nate cases. Lincoln, and we will then dissolve the Union could befall the nation, is openly advocated,

was a son of Mr. C. W. Kennedy, of Nashville. The brown mare "Dairymaid," that took a preby him in Vermont for \$1,500. She is by Verntest Republicans of the North, if this is authern coadjutors, and battle manfully, glo-

accounts of the energy and enthusiends of Bell and Everett. The Union ranks e cry is still they come!" We have gone the contest with an ardor that is irrepres-days, though the fourth and fifth were all that e, and a firm determination, which is the could have been desired. The officers, Major rance of success. While the Union men distracted, and rent into discordant er, Winchester, Huffman, Ormsby, Merriwether We have eight more weeks from to- Womack, and Dr. Moore, have exerted them ng previous to the grand battle of Novemer, do not give way one inch: whenever you the enemy exposed, rush upon him; drive The disunionists are wielding their who en push on the Union column to fresh and lution of the Union. Our friends should wield rough the smoke, and their proud motto will, treasonable end. Let us skilfully adapt ours

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.—The Presidential canvass is fast drawing to a close. Mighty

for it two months—including the whole cam-paign. We will gladly accept single subscri-trumpets the glorious march to which all pat-

Advance your standards; let the Bell flag and the E-route hours and ards; let the Bell flag and 17th. WORK! WORK!! WORK!! - In the late Close your ranks, make solid all your squares, Public Speaking. - L. L. Leavell, Bell and election in Kentucky, our friends did a noble, a truly glorious work. They gave to the cause of the Union and the Constitution an impulse of the Union and the Constitution and t

ralyze us. Let us prove that we can bear at any rate he knew very well at the time, that, and Douglas Electors, are invited to attend these

Speaking to com-

patriot, will. Concerted action is of the first importance. Organization, rigorous and minute, organization, rigorous and minute, organization, rigorous and minute, organization embracing the whole of the members of every neighborhood, is a necessity.

Bell and Everett clubs must be formed everywhere. If in any neighborhood there is no club, in that neighborhood a sacred duty is neglected. There is no conceivable reason.

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Bell and provided a sacred duty is neglected. There is no conceivable reason. The principal, writing to Ladd, Webster, & Co., whose machines he has adopted, says: "The ladies are delighted with the exercise, and I must configure to the sacred duty is neglected. There is no conceivable reason. The principal proposition of the first important branch of female education has been introduced at the New York State Normal School, which is instruction on the Sewing Machine. The Principal, writing to Ladd, Webster, & Co., whose machines he has adopted, says: "The ladies are delighted with the exercise, and I must configure to the same proposition of the same and the same are delighted with the exercise, and I must configure to same and the same and t why there should be any such neighborhood.

The process of getting up a club is simple and

We wanted the Buchanan ticket beaten in provement in a proper utilitarian direction, and week at the advance, with sales of 225 bbls yester \$5.5066. Our figures are \$5.5066. Our figures are \$5.5066. easy. Two or three or four active men can put forth a call for a meeting at a designated Fillmore and Donelson, and we should now be vanced schools of our city.

Indiana in 1856 for the sake of the election of we should like to see it adopted in the more advanced schools of our city.

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here, however small it may be, each enrolled Indiana for the sake of the election of Bell and Cosmetic is prepared from the original recipe, and wheat in demand at \$1@1 15, with sales ye member regarding it as his duty to swell the Everett. We felt well assured in 1856 that is invaluable in almost all diseases of the skin. The market for country. Barley is manufer as much as possible every day there—the defeat of the Buchanan State ticket in In—lit is extremely pleasant to use after shaving, wanted and the brewers are paying 86680 per bushel. By 6580 per bushel. The market for corn is easier at 60802c for prime mixed, allowing that smarting frequently experienced by

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premium last fall for the first of its class, and the

of Kentucky are ready to guard every fastness; and the noble old Clay gonfalon with hearts beating wildly and pulses throbbing at the recollection of the glorious leader whose battle-cry st will be the sum of the first Monday in November and the noble old Clay gonfalon with hearts beating wildly and pulses throbbing at the recollection of the glorious leader whose battle-cry st will be the sum of the same and will furnish St. Continuation address—for circulars or information address—for circulars or information address—st will be the country on the advance parameter and will furnish St. Continuation address—for circulars or information address—for circulars or information address—st will be the country on the advance parameter of the country adjacent to this city in Illinois is rich in the corn crypt his searon, and will furnish St. Continuation address—for circulars or information address—for circulars or information address—state the parameter of the country of the country of the country of the country on the advance parameter of the country of the coun

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number as much as possible every day thereafter by his unremitting personal exertions. The whole Union strength of Kentucky should be clabbed before the November election.

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provement, so far from being identical, are generally distinct; and not unfrequently the reverse of it, instead of real amendment, results from the adoption of new methods in husbandry, that are ill suited to the conditions in which they are resorted to. And if I do not mistake, the long continued English practice of drill seeding—more especially of whether bow so rapidly extending and so zealously commended, particularly in the west—will, notwithstanding the acumen and intelligence

antages are anticipated.

If I remember rightly, a premium was warded by the Ohio State Board of Agriculture two years ago, for an elaborate essay on the advantages of drilling wheat; but after sading it, my judgment was not more in favor f the practice than before, the most important oint made out being saving of the seed, a rocess of deriving profits from husbandry, hat is of very dubious value, if not too insig-

The standard continues the property of the pro

held, or will be held at harvest by farmers, as they have taken advantage of the last rise in prices to sell all they had left from the past two "These flowers my sweetheart gave me: she is dead." Thus reads the record of this time-worn paper. prices to sell all they had sell from the past and years' crops."

The most recent advices from England by no means lead us to believe that the crop will approach to an average. This fact, with the complete consumption of the old crops of previous years, lead us to the belief that the prospects for a fair demand for the surplus crop of the United States are good, and that most of our wheat growers will not lose by not being in any hurry to send their crops to market.

Michians Farmer.

Thus reads the record of this time-worn paper, of life that fashed and faded like a taper; The deven freshess and the sunny glow That filled a maiden heart one hundred years ago. A beautiful young life, like leaf untimely shed. Yether flowers my sweetheart gave mer she is dead. The slender stems, bound by a silken string. Are still subroken, as they first were braided, the complete stems are proposed to the proposed for the time worn paper, of life that fashed and faded like a taper; The devey freshness and the sunny glow That filled a maiden heart one hundred years ago. A beautiful young life, like leaf untimely shed. Yether flowers my sweetheart gave mer she is dead. The slender stems, bound by a silken string. Are still subroken, as they first were braided. The delicate pedia scare more faintly shaded Than when they blushed in all their fair complete And subtly still they yield a marvelous sweetness.

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Michigan Former,

O pal., dumb flowers, could be breathet the blo Of her whose small white hands clasped your fi WRITING FOR AGRICULTURAL JOURNALS.

Every farmer at all accustomed to use the pen should occasionally contribute to some paper. Probably not one in a hundred, who might do this acceptably, ever makes the attempt. Farmers as a class have few aspirations for literary fame, and are much more ready to read the reachings of others than to impact their own.

Of the whose small white hands clasped your fraid. While fresh dews crowned ye, like diadents;—
Waken one more, O delicate azure bell, Open thy drooping, drowsy lids once more and tell Of the bright, trenulous play of the red lips, of eyes that blue-veined lids hid in a shy cellipse. Waken and tell, O starry, crimson flower, Of lightsome steps threading the forest glade, ry fame, and are much more ready to read the teachings of others, than to impart their own experience. Some so overtax their muscles with labor, that they have no heart for writing in the intervals of work. Some distrust their own ability to use good English. Some could write just as well as not, but have never thought they had any experience worth records.

aption for at A bouquet was found a few years since

thought they had any experience worth recording. Whatever the cause may be, few of them write.

We doubt not that some of them have good areasons, but many of them have not; and we wish to enlist their contributions, both for their own sakes, and for that of our readers, as well as ourselves.

We never yet visited a farm nor even a garden, without getting some new ideas that were for service to us in our own operations. We are cultivators of the soil, and every new item from the note-books of our fellow-laborers is a direct help to us. Again, such articles coming discretly from those who hold the plow, show their wants, and enable us to draw from our experience and other sources such teachings as shall be most serviceable to them. These comthought they had any experience worth record- And in his unshared agony crushed your honeyed

will produce great amusement. There are several

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the same time unfit for consumption for at least two months after it is housed, and unless good prices rule, the growers will not be in any hurry to send it in. They have now got their stack yards clear of the whole of the old crop in their pockets, they can afford to wait, and store up their crops for another two or three years. For this reason alone we may look for a fair export demand, at good rates during the fall.

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23, via Londonderry Aug. 24, passed this point at 3 A. M. to-day bound to Quebec.
The steamship Illinois, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 24th.
It is confirmed that Garibaldi has commenced operations in Calabria.

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France admits breadstuffs duty free.

The Times Paris correspondent writes that he learns from a semi-official source that Russia is concentrating fresh troops in Bessarabia and increasing her naval forces in the Mediterranean. ADDITIONAL BY THE PALESTINE. FARTHER POINT, Sept. 4.

The news published in the German papers that Napoleon has proposed a congress for the settlement of the Italian question is totally unfounded. The Cologne Gazette publishes a Vienna letter which says that an Austrian note relative to Garbaldi's expedition will shortly be forwarded. Four Russian frigate s under command of the Grand Duke Constautine are about to proceed to Syria. Syria.
The Duke of Modena is enrolling volunteers and The Duke of Modena is enrolling volunteers and purchasing horses.

The French Government has already made known to the European powers that its proposal for raising Spain to the rank of a great power having given rise to objections, it will not endeavor for the present to carry it out.

The Le Nord repeats its account of the arrangement at Toplitz, notwithstanding the official denial.

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power.

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 4.

A New Mexican mail, with dates to the 21st ult., arrived to-day. The fifth and seventh infantry from Utah arrived in Santa Fe in good health. The fifth are stationed at Fort Defiance, and the seventh at Fort Buchanan. A campaign against the Navajoes will be made this fall. The citizens will raise one thousand volunteers independent of the regular army.

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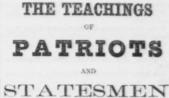
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